

Holt County Sentinel

OREGON, MISSOURI,
FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1875.

COLONIAL POLICY OF THE U. S.

A protectorate has been established over the Samoan Islands by the United States. A new king has been elected for four years, and Col. Steenberger, an American, has been chosen premier for life. There are eight islands in the group, and a population of fifty thousand.

A JEWISH QUESTION DECIDED.

The question raised in New York City, of the right of the congregation of a Jewish Synagogue to allow the women to sit in pews with their families, instead of compelling them, as hitherto, to occupy seats by themselves in the gallery, has been decided in the affirmative, to the great satisfaction of the more enterprising and liberal-minded Jews. Will not our Jewish lady friends accept this at least one good wrought out for them by the Christian religion?

OUR NEW POLICY.

A meeting of the Washington cabinet was held last week; at which one of the most important subjects considered was the present and prospective relations of the United States with Cuba. It is said that a change in the policy of our government is contemplated—a change which will give more sympathy to the Cuban liberals. The grounds of this change are said to be, the failure on the part of the Spanish authorities to carry out their promises of reform in regard to the administration of Cuban affairs.

PRESBYTERIAN UNION.

The Pan Presbyterian Council, held last week in London, proved a marked success. There was a large representation from the leading Presbyterian and Reformed bodies in different parts of the world. About one hundred American delegates were present, and Mr. Cosh of Princeton, who first suggested the council, was chosen President. After full discussion a union was formed bearing the name, "Alliance of Reformed Churches Throughout the World." All churches are included which hold the Presbyterian system and creed. The preamble of the Constitution recites the objects of the Alliance, which are to demonstrate unity of belief among Protestants, organize mission work, promote educational and social reforms, and oppose infidelity and religious intolerance.

CONSTITUTIONAL.

Should the new Constitution be adopted the office of County Attorney will be abolished and a District Attorney from the counties comprising the Judicial District will be elected. We think this a bad change from the present system of County Attorneys.

The constitution now under consideration provides that no new county shall be formed unless a majority of the voters in the counties from which parts are to be taken will give their assent.

The Constitutional Convention has agreed to a section in the new constitution providing for three judges of the county court, the presiding judge to be judge of the probate court. The other two are called assistants. The first to be elected every four years, the others every two years.

IMPROVEMENT.

The spacious new bank barn of Christian Fuhrman, who resides some five miles northeast of Oregon, and costing nearly \$1000 was completed on Saturday last week. The barn is constructed of the best material and in the most substantial manner, is a square building measuring forty feet each way. The basement or ground story contains stalls for eight horses and apartments for eight cows. The upper part is most conveniently arranged, for driving in with wagons, loaded with grain or hay. The out and hay mows on each side of the drive are very spacious, and have a capacity of storing away an immense amount of provender for man and beast. The barn-windmills and blinds set off the structure nicely. The barn has also been nicely painted, and is quite an ornament to that part of the county. Mr. Fuhrman believes in improving his place, which is further evidenced by a number of other buildings, such as granaries, corn cribs &c., on his premises. Mr. John Steinbaugh was the boss carpenter.

MILL COMPANY ELECTION.

The stockholders of the East Forest City Flouring mill company met on Tuesday, the 3rd of August, and chose seven directors to serve the ensuing year. The following gentlemen, receiving the highest number of votes were declared elected:

Geo. W. Thomas, J. P. Adams, J. H. Williams, J. H. O. Curtis, J. H. Martin, J. J. Richardson and W. H. Poynter.

At the next meeting of these directors a president, cashier and secretary will be chosen.

During the fever season of last month, the stock of Ayer's Ague Cure in the Old North State became exhausted, and before a supply could be received from Lowell, the suffering from chills and fever became fearful. A few parties were so fortunate as to have it on hand, and in Irwell county, the druggists asked their slender stocks for selling doses—a spoonful each—for a dollar. Many paid ten dollars for a bottle, when the regular price is but one, and thought themselves favored, so valuable are the curative properties of this preparation, which not only expels the poison from the system, but leaves the patient with unimpaired health and vigor.—Baleigh (N. C.) Standard.

Our Corning Letter.

Rain, Rain, Rain—High Water and the Corning Ditch.

EDITOR SENTINEL: An occasional shower of rain every few hours, just enough to lay the dust and keep her "thar," has become monotonous in the extreme. We sigh for a gentle breeze from the northwest that will give us a rest.

At the present time a good portion of the low lands are submerged. The famous Corning ditch, instead of proving a blessing to us has been an imposition of the first magnitude. The lake just above town, that extends up into Atchison county, seems to be as high as it was before the ditch was cut, while a heavy current followed the natural channel around the bluff and ran into the Tarkio.

Quite a large drainage was carried off through the ditch, but what has been the result? It is this: instead of confining the water of Atchison county up where it belongs, we have carried it to the south of us and submerged at least one thousand acres of the best young timber, rendering access to some twelve to fifteen hundred acres practically impossible.

While the water was confined to the north of us marlous poisons were set down ever brought this way by north winds, while now we get the breeze from it continually. We shall not be surprised to see consolidation action on the part of all concerned, of legal steps taken to compel the county to close this ditch and pay the damage already sustained.

In the vicinity of the Schulte lake, we noticed as fine a field of corn as we have seen for years. The field is the property of John H. Hogrefe, Esq., and contains one hundred and thirty acres of corn that will yield about ten thousand bushels. "Uncle John" informs us that he has never failed to have a good crop of corn since he located on the farm he now occupies, some twenty-five years ago.

We notice in business circles that E. W. Cline, of the firm of Ferris & Cline, is back at his post again, looking as bland as ever. He has been sent to purchase goods, see his friends and talk love to his girl. Cline is a good fellow, and we wish him success.

Mr. Paul Scholz has been spending vacation at his father's here. He returns to St. Louis this fall to complete his education.

Joe Hogrefe goes West in a few days on a tour of observation; will probably start about the middle of August, and take in Denver, Colorado.

Prof. U. R. Thorndorf of this place has engaged the school at Arago, Neb. Mr. Thorndorf is a scholar of classical attainments, and we can assure the people of Arago that they have secured a professional teacher, who can teach the German, Latin and Greek, or English with credit to all concerned.

In the professional line we have an increase of our force of "M. Ds." The latest accession being Dr. Laja, formerly of Arago, Neb. Dr. Laja is said to be a man of first-class medical attainments, he having graduated at the famous Edinburgh Medical College of Scotland. The catalogue of Corning now reads: Dr. Jesse Noel; Dr. Wm. M. Dally; Dr. N. W. Hayes; Dr. F. Laja; Mrs. J. S. Mavity, M. D.; Mrs. F. Schelma, M. D. We are to have one or two more accessions to this catalogue soon.

The firm of Ferris & Cline, are doing a good business in the drug and notion line. Mr. E. W. Cline is a druggist of a lifetime experience, and knows just how to fix up a prescription, and prepares a compound to illustrate Mr. Beecher's peculiar sensations on entering the Brooklyn Court and seeing Mrs. Tilton and the rest there.

Mr. Schade is still pondering away making hogs, has a big trade and is as happy as any man in town.

Mr. W. T. Noel still makes that famous double lock stitch harness. Madame Rumor says "Billy" is going to sell out and "go west," and start business somewhere in Kansas; I forgot the place; but then Miss Hillis "will know," "you know."

Dr. J. Noel still presides at the post office, gives learned disquisitions on metaphysical science and regales himself with a fine habana. The doctor has turned attorney-at-law, and is acting as counsel for a lady in an attachment case.

Peter Christian, who is probably the best cabinet maker in Missouri, has just received a carload of furniture, which is always sold "away down at bottom prices." We understand he proposes to send an article of his manufacture to the "Centennial." Mr. Christian exhibited a table at the world's fair at Crystal Palace, England, in which there was near a hundred kinds of wood used in the manufacture of it.

Wm. Bertram, proprietor of the "critter" that makes all "rich" in imagination, has suspended business since "ye" County Court refused to give license, unless he would oil the concern well. Since, however, "ye" court has "jined" the pledge, we may look for reformation in other directions. Hope Bro. Van W. will give us one road from Sharp's Grove to Corning anyway, and a big bridge or two across "Tarkio." Oh we got lots of "oil" up here.

T. J. Emmert & Co., engaged in general merchandise, sell stacks of goods and all kinds of machinery and implements. They have an immense trade.

Messrs. Sedwick, Miller & Hogrefe, general merchandise dealers, do an immense business, buy all kinds of country produce, and handle pork and grain. F. W. Hahn, Esq., is our Miller and presides with his usual dignity over that institution.

F. W. Dege, manufacturer and sell rope fixtures and twine at wholesale.

Fiendish Deed.

White Cloud, Kansas.

The St. Joe Gazette of last Friday contained a brief dispatch from White Cloud, Kansas, giving the outlines of a horrible tragedy that had occurred on the previous day at that place. Since that time the circumstances attending the dreadful episode have been carefully and fully worked up by one of the Gazette's reporters, the substance of which we lay before the readers of the SENTINEL.

OUR NEW POINT LETTER.

The Nodaway River—Its Recent Rises and Falls.

It would not be difficult to find a body of land of equal size, better adapted naturally to the wants of an agricultural people than is the Nodaway Valley. The major part of this Valley is well located, being sufficiently rolling for draining purposes and also to obviate that monotonous appearance which a large tract of level land invariably presents. The soil is very fertile, and, until quite recently the seasons have been highly favorable to agricultural products, inasmuch that the farmers of the valley have been filled to overflowing and many, many times has he wondrously destroyed the produce of his fields. That, however, was in the "halcyon" days of the past; he does not do so now!

Perchance some wish—or did wish during grasshopper season—they had not done so when their labors had been blessed with a bountiful harvest—the reward of honest manly toil.

The land immediately adjacent to the river, known as the "Nodaway bottom," is rich in alluvial deposits and, where it is arable, produces bountiful harvests, excepting, of course, during an occasional wet season when the river overflows. Large portions of this bottom, however, are swampy and in consequence produce an abundance of miasmatic mosquitoes, neotoma, frogs and innumerable blunders. If the Nodaway was traversed from north to south by a railroad, a rapid increase in settlement, general industry and wealth would as inevitably follow as effect follows cause.

But I have slightly deviated from my text and will now return.

The Nodaway, for several weeks past, has been a very vacillating stream—a variable quantity. A sudden rise followed by a rapid fall, and this in turn, succeeded by another rise, has several times been repeated this summer, owing, doubtless, to excessive rains near the source of the stream.

The grand rise of the season occurred a few weeks since, at which time almost the entire bottom on either side of the river was inundated. The river could not restrain its "risibilities," and hence it bubbled over: whereupon some of the denizens of the bottom, being unable to restrain their "risibilities," took up their beds, put them into the garret and walked "to land where the buffalo fish swimeth not, and the slippery garp showeth not his cheek."

At some points the Nodaway was three miles wide, and in this respect, at least, surpassed even the "Big Muddy." The water remained over the bottom nearly two weeks, owing to the occurrence of rains and to the backwardness of the Missouri. Only an approximate of the losses sustained can be made. The principal damage was done to the corn, many fields of which were utterly destroyed. In this vicinity Mr. J. H. Barnes, who had planted part of his corn four times, had nearly his entire crop destroyed. The Price Bros. lost about 20 acres. Messrs. J. & M. Dehott suffered considerable loss, the latter having nearly all his corn destroyed. Mr. Granville Kearns had some corn inundated, for which, it is reported, he was offered \$30 per acre, prior to the overflow. I cannot vouch for the authenticity of this report.

Some live stock was drowned. Mr. Peter Price and Mr. Robt. Morris have lost a number of hogs, which doubtless were drowned, while other parties also have some missing that are supposed to have found "a watery grave." Alas unfortunate porcini!

The bottoms were flooded during the summers of '65 '66 '68, since which time there has been no general inundation until the one just described. Respectfully,

NEW POINT, Aug. 20, 1875.

THE LICENSE QUESTION.

How They Wrestle With It in Holt County.

Not very long since, the County Court of Holt county refused to issue further saloon licenses, with the evident intention of cutting off the supply of corn for juice for men, and converting it into bread for women and children, which was not a bad thing to do under the grasshopper dispensation. The saloon keepers immediately took out merchants' licenses, and began to sell whiskey, wine and beer by the gallon, and as a consequence more "wet" was sold in Holt to-day than ever before. In this connection it is remarkable that the work on the extension of the Holt county jail at Oregon is about complete. Evidently the dads of that county intended the capacity of their local institutions should keep pace with their efforts at reformation.—St. Joe Gazette.

A VEIN OF COAL.

An Item of Interest to St. Joe Capitalists.

About one year ago Daniel Kunkel, Esq., who resides about three-quarters of a mile from Oregon, in Holt county, on what is known as Mill Creek, began prospecting for coal, and at a depth of six hundred and sixty-five feet struck a vein of bituminous coal, four feet six inches in thickness, and within a short distance of the K. C. St. Joe & C. B. railroad. Mr. Kunkel has now exhausted his means, and lacks the capital to develop the mine of wealth he has the title deed to. Leavenworth makes a vein of coal only two feet in thickness pay, as deep under the surface, and at a greater distance from the city, and why should not a little of the surplus wealth of this city seek investment in this mine in Holt county to which there is a railroad running direct, and which pays a large expense at the shaft.—St. Joe Gazette.

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about way and by that self accuser, a guilty conscience. In a few moments White Cloud was alarmed and in arms, and a large party of its citizens had set out scouring the brush in pursuit of the wretched man who had therein sought shelter. But it refused to hold him. In secret he could not live, by himself he could not live, by himself he could not, dare not exist. The Nemesis of retribution was upon him, and in every stone and stick, in light and shade he saw a grim and dreadful spirit proclaiming him a murderer and demanding his blood, until he longed for the face of man, and feared death less through human agency than the dreadful tortures of his own self-accusing and self-condemning heart, abiding alone, and in the gloomy solitude by which he was surrounded. Then a fearful, wretched, weary man, he silently stole into White Cloud and gave himself into the hands of avenging justice.

Bonds \$20 each.

The Industrial Exhibition Company will furnish agents with Circulars, etc., etc.

Each newspaper published in the town where agents are wanted, will be furnished with a copy of the Circulars, and an advertisement, advertising such agency and the Company, and fully explaining the plans, purposes and objects of the Company. Such advertisements in such papers as long as agency is successfully conducted.

The Industrial Exhibition Company is the first to adopt the plan so long in use by the Government of issuing bonds when the principal is made secure and not risked, but where there is a chance for a large premium, an investment of \$20 is sure to return to the investor \$21—one dollar more than cost—and the holder of a \$20 bond may obtain a premium either of \$5, \$10, \$20, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$70, \$80, \$90, \$100, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$300, \$350, \$400, \$450, \$500, \$550, \$600, \$650, \$700, \$750, \$800, \$850, \$900, \$950, \$1000, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500, \$3000, \$3500, \$4000, \$4500, \$5000, \$5500, \$6000, \$6500, \$7000, \$7500, \$8000, \$8500, \$9000, \$9500, \$10000, \$15000, \$20000, \$25000, \$30000, \$35000, \$40000, \$45000, \$50000, \$55000, \$60000, \$65000, \$70000, \$75000, \$80000, \$85000, \$90000, \$95000, \$100000, \$150000, \$200000, \$250000, \$300000, \$350000, \$400000, \$450000, \$500000, \$550000, \$600000, \$650000, \$700000, \$750000, 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